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Hold Defense Service Here On Sunday

"We Also Serve" To Be Theme As Congregation Is Addressed By 3 Pastors

A service dedicated to the Civilian Defense and the American Red Cross will be conducted at the Congregational Church, Sunday at 11 a.m. when Rev. Frederic Groetsema will present his sermon, "We Also Serve." Dr. W. B. Heagerty, former rector of the Church of the Ascension, who is disaster chairman of the Red Cross and director of medical service for the OCD, and Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard will assist in the service. Soloist will be Dr. M. H. A. Peterson.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all local agencies and committees for defense and a large number of official workers are expected to attend. Women who have completed their advanced first aid training will attend in a group, wearing their new uniforms. Volunteer nurses who have been organized by Mrs. J. C. James will also be present in uniforms, as will a contingent from the State Guard and probably a group of auxilliary police, who were the first local OCD workers to complete their training and receive their official insignia.

The offering will be divided between various relief agencies now functioning in the war zones.

All Local Japanese Ready For Camp

Status of Sierra Madre Japanese remained substantially the same this week, as no official notice of the time of their evacuation to the Santa Anita reception center has been received by local colonists. A few Japanese families have leased their homes for the duration, and all members of the colony are now ready to leave when the evacuation order arrives.

The four Japanese school officials taken into custody early in March are now established at the alien internment center near Santa Fe, New Mexico, but date of their hearing apparently has not been set.

Police Chief Gordon McMillan, reports that there have been no local violations of the alien curfew law which became effective two weeks ago.

Hi Embree Named To Fill Police Force Vacancy

Sierra Madre's new police officer is Hiram Embree, who on April 1 stepped into the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Craig McLaughlin.

Officer Embree has been on the city payroll for five years, serving with the street department. He is a native of Iowa but established his residence in California 16 years ago. No one has been named to his former post with the street department.

Motorists Fined For Driving With Mufflers Open

Local drivers may no longer travel about town with mufflers wide open, disturbing townspeople and shattering the village with unnecessary noise, according to Judge Thomas Neale, who during the last ten days has meted out six five-dollar fines for violation of the city ordinance which forbids this nuisance.

Citizens To Hear County's Defense . . Chief Monday

Sierra Madreans will receive a first hand report of Civilian Defense in Los Angeles County Monday evening when Harold W. Kennedy, executive director of the Los Angles County Defense council, appears as guest speaker at the first general OCD meeting here which will be held at the grammar school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Kennedy was invited to appear in Sierra Madre by Thos. Schwartz, local OCD coordinator, and Bruce McGill, chief air raid warden for Sierra Madre. Arrangements had been made to have him speak to air raid wardens, but recognizing the fact that all members of the OCD as well as many townspeople would wish to hear Mr. Kennedy, the meeting was transfered by Mr. McGill to the school auditorium and an invitation extended to all Sierra Madreans to attend.

Legion Commander Ready For Service In The Army Again

H. E. Gabriel, Sierra Madre American Legion Commander, returned this week from a three-week sojourn in Los Angeles where he took an intensive training course for the Army Signal Corps.

Commander Gabriel, a telegrapher, served with the Signal Corps during the Spanish-American War, and through all major battles in France during World War I, with the First U.S. Engineers. He took training now to brush up on signal technique and to acquaint himself with latest methods.

Role Of US In New Order Told Women

"America Holds Torchlight Of Civilization" Says Professor At U.S.C.

"We are the Roman's of our day," declared Dr. Frank C. Baxter, speaker at the Sierra Madre Woman's Club lecture meeting Wednesday. "We hold the torch of civilization," he added, "but we must remember that power given to men always beguiles them."

Dr. Baxter, professor of English language and literature at U.S.C., speaking on "America's Role in Building a New World Order," then proceeded to trace from the year 7000 B.C. to the modern time, the rise and fall of civilizations, illustrating his statements with colorful examples and stories.

Quoting the words of a great historian Dr. Baxter said: "'Those whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad with power.' Mesopotamis, Greece, Rome, all the great nations of history, have failed because of one thing. They have not ruled wisely. Even today England, that great and mighty Empire, faces a diminishing of power simply because she has misused it. We are the heirs of history, and there has never been a nation which used it's power as gently as we."

"Out of the past," continued Dr. Baxter, "in the long sweep of time the wind sweeps away the dross from civilizations, and as each one has dwindled into senility, the best things in each of them have given something into the great pool of future civilizations."

The speaker also pointed out that the forces at work today are very old forces that have been shaping up through centuries of struggle for existence and power. The pattern of history, he said, has a definite rythmn and design that can not be changed over the period of a few years, and when the long story of history is told in years to come he believes that our last 100 years will show that we are drifting in the right direction.

At the business session of the meeting Mrs. J. E. Diemer, Mrs. Max Linder and Miss Clara Sykes were selected to form the nominating committee to choose new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Waverly E. Pratt, president, announced the club's 35th anniversary celebration to be held Wednesday, April 22, at 2 p.m. There will be a musical tea at which charter members and past presidents will be honored.

Defense Workers To Get Steel Helmets

Steel helmets for civilian defense workers in the smaller cities and unincorporated areas of the county were assured this week when county supervisors voted $12,000 for the purchase of 6,000 helmets to be acquired locally, it was made known by County Supervisor William A. Smith. The helmets will be made available to air raid wardens, auxilliary police and firemen. It is hoped that delivery of the helmets will come within two weeks but unforseen delays may postpone their arrival until later in the month according to Supervisor Smith.

State Income Tax Office Will Remain Open Saturday

The State Income tax offices at 206 State Building, Los Angeles, will remain open until 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 11th and until 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15th, in order to assist taxpayers in filing their current income tax returns. The deadline for filing with the State of California April 15th.

A PATIOTIC DUTY

The right of self government, the right to choose the administrators of their affairs by secret ballot and to secure the sort of administration they want, is one of the greatest liberties Americans are fighting to retain in this greatest, bloodiest of all wars. It is a right denied the people of all totalitarian nations, along with all other liberties that flow from "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Sierra Madreans have an opportunity to exercise the right of suffrage at next Tuesday's municipal election at which three councilmen will be elected. They should show their appreciation of this coveted right which is too often held too lightly by too many citizens. Every one of the 2,731 registered voters should go to the polls and vote for the candidates of their choice. It is a patriotic duty. A community that refuses to take full advantage of the right of self government is unworthy of it.

CHURCH DEDICATES ART WINDOW TO MEMORY OF WOMAN WHO SERVED AS ORGANIST 20 YEARS

A stained glass window representing the figure of St. Cecelia, the patroness of music, through which light streams to the console of the organ where for 20 years Mrs. Frances Kitzman officiated as organist, was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Kitzman at the Church of the Ascension on Easter. The window, original in design, and executed in a colorful blending of colors, is considered a worthy addition to the distinctive art treasures and architecture of the beautiful church. It is placed in the east wall of the chancel in line with the circle of five sanctuary windows centering upon that of the Ascension behind the altar cross.

Following the Easter sermon the Rev. John S. Neal, rector, paid a fine tribute to Mrs. Ktizman's life and work and spoke of her musical talent and the dedication of that talent to the Church of the Ascension. He then proceeded with the acolytes to the window where ne dedicated it "to the Glory of God and the memory of Mrs. Frances Kitzman." As he spoke the words of dedication, the Rev. Arnold A. G. H. Bode, rector emeritus and present organist, drew aside the curtain and revealed the choice work of art to the large congregation that filled the church.

After the dedication and unveiling the choir sang the St. Cecelia Mass which by special request wil be repeated Sunday at the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist. It was estimated that a congregation of 275 attended the Easter morning services at the church.

Protection For Forest Assured

Congress Favors Bill To Provide Fund For Fire Fighting In Great Areas

Possibility that the U.S. Forest Service will receive a substantial emergency appropriation for fire prevention in western forests this year is forseen as a result of the $19,500,000 fund recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee Saturday for the Department of Agriculture.

Original request of the Forest Service was for an emergency appropriation of $18,000,000, which was slashed to $5,000,000 by the bureau of the budget.

The bill approved by the senate will now be considered at a conference of House and Senate confrees, and there is a possibility that a compromise figure may result. Whatever the final amount will be, it will be spent largely for the employment of additional men in the western forests, to carry on organized fire prevention work as well as to fight fires on privately owned, State and Federal lands. It is estimated that protection is now vitally needed for approximately 600,000,000 acres of wooded land along the west coast.

Another step toward protection of the Angeles Forest was taken this week when Wm. V. Mendenhall, Angeles National Forest supervisor, announced that 50 conscientious objectors will be placed in the camp at Chilao and trained as a crack fire fighting unit.

Men assigned to this camp will be given intensive training in forest protection and fire fighting. Ten members of the group will be trained as cooks and camp workers, capable of setting up camps anywhere in the 690,000 acre forest. The remaining 40 will be divided into two crews of 20 men each, to be trained as expert fire fighters. They will serve as suppression men in the Chilao, Charleton Flat, Mt. Waterman area, and would be available for fire figthing in other parts of the forest in an emergency.

The camp is expected to be in operation within three weeks with Art Mills, long time member of the Angelus Forest staff, as superintendent.

Lucky---Gets Tire

Wilbur G. Evans was top flight lucky man in town this week as the tire rationing board issued him a permit to purchase one retread tire. No permission for the purchase of new tires was granted by S. A. Cowart, tire rationing chairman.

Urges Action To Secure Car Service

Council Told Some Here Faced With Necessity Of Moving To Hold Jobs

Sierra Madreans working on a swing shift at one of the aircraft factories, and those otherwise effected by the present Pacific Electric schedule through which the last car for Sierra Madre leaves Los Angeles at 11 p.m. should get together and as a cooperating group seek to adjust this problem with the Pacific Electric Railway, in the opinion of Lewis C. McClelland.

In a letter addressed to the City Council yesterday Mr. McClelland said: "It is now up to those who desire proposed additional service to let the council and the *Sierra Madre News* know about it at once. Some may feel that just because they have tires for their cars now that they are not affected, but how about a few months from now?

"Unless a number of people voice their support right now the proposal can go no further. Possibly not very many families would have to leave Sierra Madre right now in order to find transportation to job or office, but as those old tires get thinner more people will think seriously about it. So I would urge citizens to talk it over with neighbors and friends and get them to aid this poll now.

"This is one of the grandest places in the world to make a home and bring up a family, and from people I see in the big city every day I know there are many more who would like to locate in this community. The biggest single problem that is keeping them out is transportation. Put on a few more interurban cars and see if the real estate offices don't have a rush."

Sand To Combat Fire Bombs Is At City Hall Now

Sierra Madre householders are advised by Police Chief Gordon McMillan that sand has been made available by the Defense Council at the city hall parking lot and that everyone should secure at least two buckets full without delay. Effective combatting of incendiary bombs depends largely on dry sand, and every family in the city is expected to have an adequate supply on hand.

Draft Board Issues New Order Nos.

Occupational Questionnaires May Go Out From Local Board In A Week

Local draft board 191 at Monrovia this week released the master draft list into which has been incorporated serial numbers of men registering during the third registration, February 16. Numbers published in this issue of the NEWS are the national order numbers by which men will be called to report for classification.

Occupational questionnaires through which the vocational background of men who registered in February will be determined are expected to reach all draft boards this week. Next week they will be mailed to registrants in an effort to secure information which will contribute to the efficient utilization of all available man power for war production.

A copy of the official master list with order numbers of the men registered here in February as furnishel the NEWS by the local board follows, the letter "T" before the numbers merely indicating the third registration:

T11,085—Peterson, Calr R.
T10,778—Jagoe, Allison M.
T10,456—Eilers, Eustace J.
T10,303—Sowers, Frank E.
T10,836—Wilson, Harold
T10,860—Kreuscher, Peter W.
T10,556—Ross, Hal Vance
T11,214—Avias, Luis
T11,112—Kennan, Lee A.
T10,300—Jones, Ralph M.
T10,177—Kirk, Samuel T.
T10,153—Bieck, Harry P.
T10,866—Caskey, Harry G.
T10,938—Kiggins, William T.
T10,273—Knowles, Roland B.
T11,365—Brandler, Mortimer
T10,028—Jensen, Glenn E. V.
T10,882—Glass, Fred B.
T10,681—Hall, John F.
T10,200—Tarwater, Thomas M.
T11,007—Richter, Fred W.
T10,288—Ubai, Lee James
T10,274—Schrader, Chester M.
T10,895—Sanchez, Enis S.
T10,636—Lewis, Fred W.
T11,108—Fetters, John J.
T10,684—Root, Charles A.
T10,659—Adwell, William J. Jr.
T10,021—Veiga, Phillip
T10,729—Smith, Gerald
T10,945—Harlan, Clair E.
T11,363—Bertuch, Edwin H.
T10,314—Embree, Samuel S.
T11,046—Sanger, Herbert M.
T10,824—Bowman, Melvin L.
T10,086—Pratt, Waverly E.
T10,710—Tarr, Donald T.
T10,809—McGuire, Bird A.
T10,511—Wilcox, Earl C.
T10,799—Cannon, Darrel F.
T10,747—Castaneda, Jose G.
T10,417—Harper, James C.
T10,639—Chandler, Norman
T10,844—Casson, James F.
T10,993—Wood, Stanley E. Jr.
T10,437—Barela, Atanacio
T11,216—Gerty, Claire E.
T10,130—Adams, Percy
T11,014—Weihs, Fred William
T11,260—Appleton, Russell Virden
T11,106—Carlson, Rudolph Ellis
T11,089—Woehler, Victor Hugo
T10,545—Rivers, Francis Alfred
T10,965—Clermont, Edward N.
T11,029—Young, Aubrey Clayton
T11,171—Williams Merritt M.
T11,357—Howell, George A.
T11,282—Rhodes, Robert Harry
T11,037—Butler, Joe Jackson
T10,917—Williams, Harold Jay
T10,036—Ward, Edwin Waldo Jr.
T10,316—Costantino, Joseph
T10,324—Anderson, Lyle Mizo
T10,069—Peterson, Selmar Edwin
T11,211—Clemenson, Raymond E.
T10,928—Schwartz, William H.
T10,296—Luz, Anthony C.
T10,445—Godfrey, Albert E.
T10,936—Talbott, Floyd Edward
T10,494—Jenkins, Loren W.
T11,368—Holliger, Eugene A.
T11,119—Stickney, LaVerne W.
T11,359—Bowen, Neill W.
T11,059—Embree, Hiram S.

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Registration Of Men 45 To 64 Likely Set For April 25

Registration of all men in the 45 to 64 age group is expected to get under way throughout the nation by April 25, with the possibility that an earlier date may be set.

Sierra Madre men will register again at the city hall, and the staff of registrars who served here during the third registration will again be requested to take over the work.

Men registering will not be classified for military training but from a standpoint of occupational ability. No lottery will be held for their classification as was done for men registering previously.

Air Raid Alarm Brings Complete Blackout Here

Seemingly every light in Sierra Madre went out at 9:08 last night when the city hall siren wailed the third blackout signal of the war. In less than three minutes the city was in total darkness and remained so until 10:55 when the all clear sounded. There was no excitement or confusion. All defense units rushed to their stations when the alert came and were ready to function in an almost incredibly short time, while air raid wardens went over their area. They reported the blackout signal observed almost to the letter within a few minutes after the alarm.

State Guardsmen flocked to the city hall and a mobilization order was issued within a few minutes. Those who were not on hand by 9:20 were called by 'phone or messenger and the full company was on duty by 9:30.

It was necessary to halt only a few automobiles that tried to weave through the pitch darkness and P.E. trains were halted. Police reported there had been no accidents and it was not necessary to make a single arrest. "Our people behaved admirably; every report we have received indicates that the blackout was all that could be desired," said Mayor Schiltz at the ctiy hall shortly after lights came on.

Congressman Speaks Here Saturday

Hinshaw Coming To Discuss Defense And Forest Protection During War

"What is Washington thinking and doing about the defense of the Pacific Coast? And what will be the probable result of the coming conference between House and Senate members when they get together to pass on the final recommendation for protection of the Angeles and other California forests?"

These and relative questions which are in the minds of every Sierra Madrean will be answered by Congressman Carl Hinshaw Saturday morning when at 10 o'clock he will meet all interested townspeople in the city hall at an informal session.

The Congressman, who is chairman of the House sub-committee on defense of the West Coast, flew home Friday, and during the week has been submerged with work and speaking engagements. Wednesday night he appeared at the Eliot Junior High School in Pasadena, to tell constituents of wartime problems confronting Congress. Saturday morning was the only time available for an engagement here as he plans to fly back to Washington Sunday.

Noted Artist's Wife Buys Painting By A Sierra Madrean

It was a high day for Beatrice Ward McIvor, Sierra Madre artist, and the Wistaria Vine Gardens Saturday, when Mrs. Harrison Fisher, wife of the famed American artist, purchased Mrs. McIvors painting of roses as a gift for her granddaughter. Several of Mrs. McIvor's paintings are included in the current exhibit which was arranged by Helen Hawley Norozny. Other prominent women artists represented are Mrs. Narozny, Jennie Crawford, Florence Kirkpatrick and Florence Tompkins, all members of the Women Painters of the West.

Sierra Madre Gets 1.10 Inches Of Rain

Rainfall for the week measuring 1.10 inches brought the season's total precipitation to 12.62 inches, 26.02 inches below that at the same time last year. Temperatures remained relatively warm and as recorded at the central pumping station have been:

	Max.	Min.
April 2	78	48
April 3	81	51
April 4	84	53
April 5	74	47
April 6	73	48
April 7	70	43
April 8	78	44

Interest In Election Is Growing

Good Vote Expected Tuesday When Three Councilmen Will Be Chosen

What started out as a rather listless campaign of five candidates for three seats in the city council to be filled at next Tuesday's municipal election developed into quite a lively contest this week and there was every indication that a good vote will be polled by the 2,731 registered voters.

A proposal by Al S. Myers in a letter addressed to all of the candidates that they join in arranging a citizens meeting at which the candidates would appear to present their views on subjects affecting the city was not acted upon for the reason that a majority of the candidates did not respond.

The five candidates to be voted for are Robert B. McGill, Thomas M. Schwartz, Al S. Myers, John L. FitzGerald and Vinton A. Hoegee.

Sierra Madreans are again reminded that polling places have been consolidated for Tuesday's election. Polling place for precincts 1 and 2 will be at the city hall; voters living in precincts 2, 4 and 9 will mark their ballots at the Park House; those in precincts 6 and 7 will vote at 102 East Mira Monte avenue, while residents in precincts 5 and 8 will find their polling place in the Masonic Temple.

The polling places will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Orchestra To Play At Wistaria Fete Sunday Afternoon

Sierra Madre's annual Wistaria Fete which again has brought thousands of visitors to the city this year, will draw to a close this weekend when on Sunday the Norris Family Orchestra, Sierra Madre's own distinctive musical organization, will play in the gardens from 2 until 5:30 in the afternoon.

Bruce McGill says next week admission to the gardens will be discontinued but visitors will still be welcome, as the bloom is expected to hold for some time as the result of the cool weather.

Woman Celebrates 92nd Birthday

Miss Marian Vannier of 153 S. Hermosa was hostess at an open house Easter Sunday afternoon at which her mother, Mrs. Marian Webster Vannier was honored on her 92nd birthday. Over thirty friends dropped in bearing cards and remembrances. They were served refreshments of tea and cake.

Home Nursing Class Being Organized

Sierra Madre women who wish to enroll in the Red Cross home nursing course now being organized are asked by Mrs. E. R. Thompson, home nursing chairman, to register at Red Cross headquarters April 16 at 10 a.m.

First group to complete the course this year received certificates last week. The course is conducted by Mrs. Augusta Coats, R.N., who states that home nursing is the natural follow up of first aid training, and that should an epidemic occur in Sierra Madre there would be utmost need for efficient nursing care in the home.

Former Governor To Sell Home Here; Buy Orchard At Yucaipa

Former Governor Frank F. Merriam is going back to the soil— to raise peaches. He and Mrs. Merriam this week placed their home at 31 East Mira Monte avenue on sale. Mrs. Miriam is retaining her cottage in Sierra Madre Canyon, however, and they plan to spend some time here. The former governer recently purchased 15 acres of land near Yucaipa and last week completed the setting out of 1500 Sims and Halford cling peach trees. The Merriams will continue to make their home in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Merriam bought and made extensive improvements on the Mira Monte property three years ago last February. They divided their time between here and their home in Long Beach.

SOCIETY

EASTER THEME PREVAILS AT BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Six Easter bunnies sitting on a tiny artificial lawn formed the unique centerplace for the luncheon table at the home of Mrs. William Lauren Rhoades of 529 W. Highland ave., Thursday when she entertained thirty guests at a bridge luncheon. The living room was decorated with gay bouquets of gold and white flowers, and floral arrangements of pink and white carried out the same theme in the dinning room First prize at bridge was awarded to Mrs. Mary Goodfellow, while second prize went to Mrs. William E. Burns.

NEWLYWEDS WILL LIVE AT REDONDO BEACH

At 3 o'clock Easter Sunday, her mother's birthday, Miss Grace Amelia Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen of 273 Mariposa avenue, marched down the aisle of the Church of the Ascension on the arm of her father to become the bride of Wilford Fremont Garrison of Pasadena. Rev. John S. Neal officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a two tier, finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was or orchids and carnations. Marjorie Griffith of Long Beach, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Misses Dorothy Koble, Nellie Hunt and Mary Lou Lovejoy, were dressed in four shades of blue taffeta and carried sprays of sweet peas.

George Garrison acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Al Montgomery, Fred Hart and Gene Johnson.

A reception was held in the church parish house following the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison left for a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs. On their return they will reside at Hermosa Beach.

FAMILY EASTER PARTY AT THE WOOD'S HOME

A large bowl of ranunculus flanked by pale yellow candles, under which were placed delicate pastel Easter egg nests, comprised the table centerpiece, Sunday, at a family Easter dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph H. Wood of 255 North Hermosa. Guests present for the dinner and evening included Mr. and Mrs. James Hawks, Miss Daisy Hawks, Mrs. L. H. Stevenson and Mrs. Edmund Jussen of Sierra Madre, and Walter Davis and George Todd of Cal-Tech.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR KENNETH BUSH

Easter weekend entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush of 220 North Sunnyside avenue, included a birthday dinner Sunday for Mr. Bush which was attended by Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Gaylord of Claremont, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Farley of Arcadia. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bush entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Glendale for dinner and the evening.

SOCIAL NOTES

A family Easter dinner at the home of Mrs. J. Borradaile of 391 East Grand View, was enjoyed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Colligan, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stumm, Mrs. Beatrice Prug and Mrs. Anita Otero.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson F. Jones of 124 East Alegria avenue were among 15 guests who attended a picnic given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malsi of San Gabriel.

Friends who joined Dr. and Mrs. C. L. T. Herbert of 223 North Mt. Trail in their Easter celebration and dinner included Mrs. Anna Bleasdale of San Marino, and Mrs. Ethel Corrough and Mrs. Alice Herman of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Husar of Chicago were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham of Ramona avenue.

The George A. Dudley's of 6T Oaks were hosts to 14 guests at a ham-buffet dinner Easter day.

Upholding an Easter tradition, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson of 169 West Montecito avenue presided Sunday at their dinner table around which were laid places for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leguin and son Clifford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stratton of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Linder of 60 South Michillinda were bridge guests last Tuesday of Mrs. Walter Lewis of Temple City. Wednesday night the Linders' entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Olsen of Liemert Park at dinner.

Stuart Wooley of Hollywood joined the F. W. Miles' family of 298 West Highland for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lange moved yesterday to the apartment above Grant's Chapel at 201 W. Sierra Madre blvd. They have rented their house at 529 W Laurel to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouchier and family of Long Beach.

Mrs. Walter Nordoff and Miss Sara Nordoff, mother and daughter of Charles Nordoff, co-author of "Mutiny on the Bounty," are guests for the month of April of Mis Marian Vannier at "The House in the Orange Grove," 153 South Hermosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kortkamp of 32 Park avenue, were in Altadena for Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stokes and family.

Six friends of Joyce Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lange of 201 West Sierra Madre blvd., helped celebrate her birthday, Saturday, at a party and Easter egg hunt on the lawn of her home. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests who devoted the afternoon to games.

Among members of the family and friends who enjoyed their Easter Sunday dinner with Mrs. A. E. Pulling and daughter Kathleen of 382 West Montecito, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pulling of Los Angeles; Mrs. Nettie Dennison and Mrs. A. Eckhart of Alhambra, and Miss Addie Pulling. During the afternoon they were joined at tea by Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharpe and daughter, Midge, and Miss Edna Green.

Easter eggs and favors were received by friends of Al Miller, Jr., Saturday afternoon, when he celebrated his 3rd birthday with an Easter party at his home at 119 W. Grand View. Invited guests included Alicia Diemer, Margaret Carter, Kathryn Schwartz, Susan Bly Ashton, Jimmie Shomaker, Raymond Smith and Benton Nelson.

Easter dinner guests of the H. Clay Reavis family of 551 Sturtevant dr., included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mobley; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mobley of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Mamie Wheeler.

Mrs. L. F. Pierson and Mrs. E. D. Burbank attended a Gamma Phi Delta luncheon Tuesday in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller were present Sunday for a family Easter dinner at the home of their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller of 119 W. Grand View.

—*Libby Trimble.*

An Oversight

Through an oversight the name of Mrs. Philip W. Senour was not included in the list of blood donors appearing in last week's paper. Members of the Blood Bank committee as well as the *News* recognize that this omission was unfair to Mrs. Senour, as she not only contributed her pint of blood, receiving a puncture in both arms because of a technical complication, but also registered for five more blood donations this year. Her fine spirit will contribute much toward carrying on the project and deserves commendation.—*Margaret Eliason.*

WOMANS GUILD WILL MEET AT PARISH HOUSE FRIDAY

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension will meet at 2:30 Friday, in the church parish house. Mrs. Josie Price will be tea hostess.

OBITUARY

LOUIS SCHNEEBERGER

Old time Sierra Madreans will bid farewell to another old friend this afternoon when funeral services for Louis Schneeberger will be conducted at 3 o'clock at Grant Chapel by the Rev. S. R. Sheriff.

Mr. Schneeberger, who would have celebrated his 88th birthday in May, was born in Kentucky, and before coming to California 25 years ago, had been a retail meat dealer in Cleveland, Ohio. For 15 years he was employed as caretaker at the Sierra Madre Grammar School.

For the last two years Mr. Schneeberger has been receiving treatment in Inglewood, where he passed away. His son, Edward Schneeberger, who succeded him as caretaker at the grammar school, passed away two years ago.

Many New Books At The Public Library Deal With Phases Of The War

"Flight to Arras," another of Antoine Saint-Exupery's master pieces of non-fiction has been added to the Sierra Madre Public Library during March. Other recent non-fiction, many dealing with the war, now available at the library are "Doctors Mayo," Clapesattle; "The Kentucky," Clark; "Reading I've Liked," Fadiman; "Mr. Churchill," Guedalla; "Your Career in Defense," Davis; 'Advancing Front of Medicine," [illegible]ay; "Japan's Dream of World Empire," Tanka; "Heart of Europe," Rougemont; "This Mechanical Age," Haynes; "Fight for the Pacific," Gayne; "Boom or Bust," Moody: "Aircraft Spotter," Ott; "Total Espoinage," Riess; "Problems in Blue-Print Reading," Castle; "Manual on Instruction in Welding," Rossi; and "Candle in the Wind," Anderson (drama).

New fiction includes "House for the Sparrow," Yenni; "Pied Piper," Shute; "Marion Alive," Baum; "Attack in the Desert," Home; "Storm," Stewart; and 'Dragon's Teeth," Sinclair.

Thirty-two new patrons registered for borrowers privileges during March. Total circulation was 3992, of which 3022 was adult and 970 juvenile.

Call Men In Scout Work To Enroll For Defense Training

In keeping with the National emergency, all men connected with the Boy Scouts of America in this district, which is a part of the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley Council, are being urged to take the annual health, safety and first aid training course to be conducted at Camp Huntington opening at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 18 and closing at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 19.

Men planning to take the course must make advance reservations for meals at the Boy Scout council office, 94 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena. They are to bring bedding for the overnight stay.

The course will be under the personal direction of E. I. Vredenburg, assistant National director of health and safety, and is being arranged by the leadership training committee and the health and safety committee of the Council.

Local committee sponsoring the course is Edward A. Davey, W. A. Kinney and W. D. Richards.

Authority On Roses To Speak At Meeting Of Garden Club

Fred W. Walters, for many years president of the Pacific Rose Society, and one of the outstanding authorities on rose culture on the Pacific Slope, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Sierra Madre Garden club to be held at the Wistaria Vine Gardens, Monday evening, April 13 at 6:30. Reservations are requested and may be made by dialing 5353.

WESTERN AUTHOR IS A VISITOR HERE

J. H. Rollison, of Altadena, a well-known Western author, accompanied by his wife, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bonebrake of 180 Santa Anita ct. Rollison is busy writing a new book, the secretarial work of which is being done by Miss Barbara Gershler of Santa Anita court.

Girl Scout Troop Has Wartime Program

The Sierra Madre senior Girl Scout troop made a survey of all Red Cross activities during the Easter vacation in preparation for an intensive program of service activities during the coming year. They visited all Red Cross centers in Pasadena and made a complete study of each.

The troop made an overnight trip to Laguna Beach, returning Friday evening. Activities during the trip included craft making of black out candles, quantity cooking and serving, stressing war time food economy and budgeting. Hiking and swiming completed the program. Girls attending were June Wilcox, Marlyn Pian, Lois Wilson, Dorothy Parmenter, Barbara Kallan and Virginia Rutherford. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs R. E. Parmenter, Mrs. Floyd Kallan and Mrs. Dan Strite.

Womans Club Dance Set For April 17

A combined old time and modern dance to be given Friday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, promises fun and entertainment for both old and young. The dance will be held in the clubhouse and will feature Donnie's Old Time Band. Mrs. Percy Kortkamp, well known for the part she played in the recent Gay Ninety's night at the Woman's Club, will be in charge of the dance.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gardiner of Topside, accompanied by their houseguests Miss Rosemary Forsythe, William Porter and Ward Jackson of New York, spent the weekend in Palm Springs as guests of Mrs. H. S. Ostrander.

Mrs. A. H. Embree's father, H. H. Egbert of Burbank, visited over Easter with the Embree family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Armstrong are moving this week from 312½ East Grand View avenue, to 44 Vista Circle drive.

Now established in her summer home at Liberty, Maine, is Miss M. M. Grassl of 257 San Gabriel Ct.

Mrs. W. S. Hull of 542 W. Montecito left for Kingman, Ariz., Wednesday morning to visit her son, Charles S. Hull.

Mrs. Rachael Myers returned to her home in Milwaukie, Ore., last week following a six-week visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al S. Myers of 101 Esperanza.

Norman Wooley of Hollywood, and Ruth Miles, attended a performance of "My Sister Eileen" Friday night in Los Angeles.

Sgt. Henry Shippey of the U.S. Army joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shippey of 297 Nehr drive, for Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sandage, Mrs. Olive Fowler and Mrs. Ethel Henderson were guests Wednesday night of the Glendora chapter O.E.S.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bonebrake's granddaughter, Dolores Tarver of Boston, Mass., visited them for a few days this week while enroute to Seattle, Wash., to join her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland of 199 North Hermosa spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovell of Coronada.

Mrs. William Middough whose husband was formerly owner of the Sierra Madre Drug Co., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Josephine Marr of 204 East Sierra Madre blvd.

Mrs. Fred Staff of 240 East Alegria went to Hollywood on Sunday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Halliday.

Mrs. W. P. Willimot of Westwood was a weekend guest of the J. S. Billheimer's of 70 Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cate of 451 West Grand View spent Easter with Mrs. Cate's mother, Mrs. Jessie Baker of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. C. Foster of 65 South Baldwin has as her houseguest her cousin, Mrs. Maude Rice of Santa Monica.

Mrs. R. H. McCullagh's brother, Dr. Philip R. Woodworth of Lombard, Ill., arrived here early last week to see their mother, Mrs. R. E. Woodward who is confined to St. Lukes Hospital. He returned home Friday.

E. B. DeGroot and son Burton DeGroot, Jr., of East Orange Grove, were in Sacramento last Monday attending the State Physical Education Society Convention. Both Mr. DeGroot and his son were speakers on the program. A letter was read before the Society written by another son, Dudley DeGroot, who was the former state president.

—Libby Trimble

What They Say ---

POLLY ELLEN PEPP, traveling butcher steel honor faces the tire shortage—" I travel in a 19-13 Scripps-Booth. A farmer gave it to me in 1919 because he couldn't make it run. I've kept it going with baling wire and a pair of pliers. Tires? I'll weave 'em out of ropes if I have to. My business is traveling."

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A. L. A. Activities

The unit will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Ralph Koon, 41 West Montecito ave. The meeting will be held in Mrs. Koon's lovely Wistaria garden.

Members will be happy to learn that Stella Dennison, our charter member, is making wonderful improvement at the Duarte Sanatarium. She has made a gain of 25 pounds in the four months she has been there. Many friends visited her during the Easter vacation.

Our next district meeting will be held at Altadena, on Monday April 20th at 8 o'clock.

CHOIR-MOTHER FETED ON 80TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, choir-mother of the Congregational Church, was feted on her 80th birthday recently by members of the choir who gave her a party after their regular choir practice in appreciation of the constructive work she has done in their organization. Mrs. Turner was presented with a large birthday cake baked by Mrs. Robertson, a member of the choir, and received many cards and gifts.

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Side Glances and Soliloquies

by Libby Trimble

The events which took place Easter Sunday may be the means love of speech making.....The of curing "Senator" Ingraham's Easter bunny had left, on his dining table, a bowl of eggs, some filled with candy confetti. Others supposidly "hard boiled." Dinner was over and the "Senator" rose to make a speech in which he explained to his Uncle Ray, in glowing terms, the charming old Mexican custom of breaking eggs over peoples heads to bring them luck, happiness, etc. To demonstrate his point he picked up two eggs, one ineach hand, and with a resounding smack bashed one on his own head and one on hir uncle's

There was a deathly silence while soft-boiled eggs dripped down their faces onto their cloths. "Well I'll be....," gasped Uncle Ray, "That's a quaint custom."

Dr. Peterson, that staid gentleman, was feeling mighty kittenish the other night. In fact he might have contributed to the breaking up of a budding romance. "Pete" talked Evelyn Langley into Kibetzing on a phone call in the Newsstand....the call being from a young man to his girl friend. Evelyn, under 'Pete's' coaching stood close to the phone and in a voice loud enough to be heard on the other end of the wire, said, "Come on honey, it's time we were leaving." Then after a short pause.....'Well, if you think I'm going to stand here while you talk to another girl, you're crazy....Good-bye!" With that parting shot she walked away leaving the poor guy stuttering explanations. Then, not being fully satisfied with having caused all that trouble, 'Pete' told a State Guardsman I would gladly write him an excuse to take home to his wife explaining his late homecoming.

It surely couldn't be a lack of patriotism among our townsfolks that accounted for the lack of flags to be seen around Kersting Court on Army day, Could it? Requests that they be hung were made by our President, our Governor and our Mayor so we hope it was the rain which kept them down and not carelessness or thoughtlessness on the part of there were very few flags displayed and we are at war in a desperate war in which the flag and everything it stands for is in grave danger.

MARINE VISITS HOME

Corporal Don Jackson of the San Diego Marine base was home over Easter weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. E. L. Jackson of 55 Auburn.

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Guthrie's Crackers 1-lb. box 12c — Crisp, freshly baked salted sodas. (2-lb. box, 23c)
Leslie Salt Plain or Iodized 2-lb. box 7c
Old Mill Vinegar quart bottle 12c pint bottle 8c — Made from pure apple cider.
Heinz Cider Vinegar qt. bot. 17c pt. bot. 9c
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WHY NOT HERE, TOO?

Santa Claus has come early to the inhabitants of New. York state.

Governor Lehman proposed it, the legislature enacted it, and the governor signed into law, a 25 percent reduction in state income taxes, effective immediately. Coming right on the heels of the biggest Federal income tax payments in the nation's history, we do not doubt that New York citizens welcomed this sensible lightening of the tax load with Will Shakespeare's heartfelt words, "For this relief, much thanks!"

Coupled with the elimination of a 1 percent emergency use tax, the 25 percent reduction will achieve a savings of 87 million dollars for New Yokers on their current state income taxes. Those who pair their taxes before the Legislature applied its pruning knife will receive refunds from the state, an event as uncommon as it is gratifying to the levy laden citizen.

Why California isn't entitled to a lot of the same fortune, we don't know. State income is now handily outdistancing the outgo; purse strings have been drawn tight on many types of expenditures, and on others curtained, but per capita state taxes remain at double their 1935 level. This high rate, added to the present and proposed Federal levies, means that in the coming fiscal year the average tax on every man, woman and child in California will soar to $300. Obviously, in this period, only state and local taxes can, or should be, reduced, along with all types of needless expenditures.

Should this State's tax load be deservedly lightened, we are certain that Californians, no whit less than New Yorkers, would say with equally heartfelt gratitude, "For this relief, much thanks!"

SOUTHERN FRONTIER

It will be no idle occasion when the United States on April 14 joins with other nations of this hemisphere in celebrating Pan-American Day. Today, in a military sense, Latin America has become this nation's great southern frontier, a situation making the good will and cooperation of Latin American countries vital to to our safety. Fortunately this Pan-American Day finds the majority of Latin American nations openly in support of this country's war against the Axis; what ever lingering doubts may remain concerning the "Colossus of the North," they have been overbalanced by the much greater dread of what fate would befall them should the Axis prove victorious. While the neighbor nations to the south have discovered the "Colossus" not to be the villian they pictured, the United States in turn has been putting the boot to its long-standing indifference to, and ignorance of, Spanish American ways of life, history, and customs, military heroes and statesmen. Necessity has strengthened the bonds of understanding and friendship among the people of this hemisphere, and has laid the groundwork for an era of enduring cooperation.

DOWDING RECOVERS

The many friends of Robert S. Dowding of the Pacific Electric Railway, are glad to see him about town again since his recovery from a second attack of pneumonia this winter. He is recuperating successfully and plans to return work Friday.

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

NOW that this War is beginning to be referred to more and more as "The People's War," the question bobs up: "Which People?" Is the answer to be "All the People?" Or, "Just the White Folks?" It's a question that's got to be answered right if we're going to survive. Recalling the riddle of the Sphinx in the Oedipus legend. You remember? The Sphinx on the road to Thebes. Who stopped all travelers who came that way. To each of whom the Sphinx put a question. And unless the traveler answered correctly—or if he refused to answer at all — the Sphinx killed him and ate him up. That's us. Today we're the traveler on the road to Thebes. And the Sphinx still there. The Great Sphinx of Giza, in the Valley of the Nile. Waiting— waiting— for just this present hour. And us.

WE say "Us" for, according to certain Arcané Records, America--meaning in particular our own blessed portion of it— is most closely and fatefully connected with the Sphinx. That huge old figure with the sleepless eyes and its look of fearful mystery. Fit to serve as the portrait image of a primal god—the God of Africa and of all the world's sun-tanned races. (In the United States we have thirteen million citizens in the African category alone.) • The Great Sphinx of Giza built with its face to the East; looking out over Arabia, India, China, Japan, and all the Island World of the Indian and Pacific Oceans; and so on to the Ancient World's furthest East—that Golden Land, as it was called in old Chinese annals: America. The Sphinx thus looking to its Land of Prophecy.

THIS Prophecy, according to those Arcane Records, had been sealed into the stone brain of the Sphinx some fifty or sixty centuries ago. By the magician-priests who were heirs by direct descent to all the magic and secret wisdom left over from Atlantis. It was by their blessing that Khufu, or Cheops, the Egyptian King who built the Great Pyramid, brought Egypt itself to the top of its greatness. Having given Cheops a vision. Of a land where all sons of Adam would, at least, be welcome. It was Cheops (Khufu) who united the Two Egypts, the Upper and the Lower, the South and the North. He was hospitable to the people of the lands beyond the Sea. For, so the Records say, the heirs of Atlantis were creating in Egypt a rough sketch of that other Atlantis — the New Atlantis that would come up again out of the Sea, some day, far away over there in the Birthplace of the Sun.

IT was Herodotus, that entertaining Greek historian, who gave the modern world most of its information about Khufu or Cheops. But this with a powerful bias. And the reason for this is plain. Herodotus loved liberty. In his day, Greece was a totalitarian tyranny about on a par with Germany or Japan. And Herodotus a sort of refugee, living everywhere except at home. Khufu and his priests had already been dead these thousands of years, when Herodotus came to Egypt. Yet—so the Greek liberal perceived— what a totalitarian tyrant this builder of the Great Pyramid must have been. How many millions of man-hours had gone into the building of these monuments! What a drain on the national treasury! He surveyed the Sphinx and measured it. He computed its cost also in slave-labor and taxes... Still, the Sphinx let him go. Because, perhaps, of a sympathy that existed between them. Herodotus loved liberty. Since the day of its shaping the Sphinx, it seemed, had been a monument to that love.

FOR it was as if those heirs of Atlantis who had been the architects and builders of Khufu's Egypt had known more than they could ever put into any of their material creations. And that was this thing that Herodotus and others like him would rate above all else. The old Atlanteans had taught the world its first lessons in the magnificence that could be achieved by a co-ordinated manpower. They'd taught the world much that it would ever need to know about the stars and about the level and the compass and the square. But there was that One Great Thing they could not teach. This would have to come from God: the dignity of the individual human soul— all that was ever to be summed up in the names of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. Not for just one clan or race. But for, by, and of—All the People—to make any Nation —or Civilization—immortal.

SO they sealed this Arcanum into the brain of the Sphinx. Century after century the Sphinx did ask its question of the travelers who came down the road to Thebes. There was Tyre, and Babylon, Jerusalem, Athens, Rome. "Know ye the meaning of Liberty?" None of these gave the proper answer. They died. As those Atlantean magicians knew they would. As Atlantis itself had died, for all its magic, its science, and its wealth. Next time—so they prophesied, leaving the Sphinx for a witness, —Atlantis would know better.

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

ANTIQUES

The Swankington Smythes collected antiques from every part of the globe, whether Naples, or Cairo, or Stratford, they've been there in order to probe. It seems they were over in Europe and stopped in Madrid for a spell, where antiques are guarded and priceless, but which they reluctantly sell. The Smythes took a terrible fancy to a very elaborate divan, and forthwith decided to buy it. So a long drawn out dicker began. The relic they hoped soon to purchase was Queen Isabella's, 'twas claimed, and of all her cherished possessions, 'twas reported this one was most famed. Well, after considerable fussing a fabulous price the Smythes paid, ne'er-the-less they thought it a bargain, the best one, so far, they'd made. This valuable piece was carefully packed, and insured then put on the ship, where under the watchful eye of Smythe, it took the long homeward trip. Shortly after returning the Smythes sent out cards inviting their friends once again, to see the divan, the favorite seat of Queen Isabella, of Spain. As Smythes showed it off, his Collie bounced in, and quicker than you could say "gish," knocked over the bench exposing this sign, "Manufactured in Grand Rapids, Mich."



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Most of those concerns are long since dead— dead with Fatima, and for the same cause. In the resurgence of post-war buying, Fatima's brand was forgotten. Shrewd rival tobacco men had used the lean war years to build up goodwill for new trade-marks and brands. Those brands are leading sellers, and leading advertisers, in the cigarette field to this day.

Apparently many business men, small and large, local and national, remember Fatima today.

An automobile manufacturer advertises proudly that he is now making tanks exclusively for Uncle Sam — and will resume making cars better than ever when the war is over. He remembers Fatima!

A local tire and battery dealer uses his advertising space not to increase sales, for that is impossible—but to give his customers sincere advice on making their tires and batteries last longer. He remembers Fatima!

To paraphrase an advertising slogan of today, you can't do this year's business on last year's advertising if you expect to be in business next year. Fatima tried that!

BOYS HELP TO WIN WAR

It's a new life that thousands of high school age youths will meet when they turn farm worker and invade California's orchards, canneries, vineyards and truck garden fields this summer to ease a serious labor shortage.

For city bred youths who have never seen tomatoes ripening on the vine, never cut asparagus and lettuce in the field, sliced peaches and apricots at a rolling belt in a cannery, this foray into a new world should return dividends in valuable experience as well as in dollars and cents income.

This week, cards for student registration are being distributed in California from branch offices of the U.S. Employment Service. Meanwhile, the Young Men's Christian Association is giving a helping hand with its program of emergency harvest camps which will be established for boys over 15, in areas where the need of workers is most critical.

Farm work, need we warn, is no skylark. But neither is war, which has brought about this labor shortage. The youths returning to their home next Fall after a summer spent on farms and in canneries, will have more than sturdier muscles, worthwhile experience and added income to show for it. They will have the knowledge of having contributed in no small way, to the war effort. We must have adequate food supplies for ourselves and our allies to win the war, and to help win the peace.

For youths with grit and determination, here's a chance to serve!

STATE PICNICS

The Illinois Assocaition announces the annual picnic reunion for former "Suckers" will be held, all day, Saturday, April 18, in Sycamore Grove Park.

The Kansas Society has announced the postponement of the annual spring reunion because of the rain, until Saturday, April 25th, when it will be held in Sycamore Grove.

Call the Sierra Madre News for your printing needs.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

Governmental blackouts on soft and easy living will affect not only the immediate prosecution of this war. Bitter as the various bans may appear to many, the ultimate result of the sacrifice will be a sounder sense of values for the nation as a whole.

To a country accustomed to demanding its every requirement and crack-brain desire from "the government," the sacrifices necessitated by the war and now demanded by that government, may come a little harder.

Cracking down on deversion of stategic and vital material needed for military use, the latest order bans a host of fancies that in many homes are regarded as near necessities. No electric dishwashers, no hedge clippers. From May 30 until the war's over, no new hair dryers, doguhnut cookers, plate warmers or muffin bakers. No massage vibrators and no cigar lighters, for people who have crowded their lives with gadgets and "labor savors," accepting them as their sacred right.

What effect will the stop order on furbellows have on the people their daily lives and their future?

Probably the best answer to that is found in the family album—about two pages back.

Most mothers and grandmothers didn't have even one of the devices on the banned list. They didn't have vacume cleaners and electric dishwashers, toasters and waffle irons, percolators and electric curling irons. But they lived pretty graciously , possibly emor so than many of their hurried, modern daughters.

Father and grandfather didn't have electric razors, cigar lighters and massage vibrators. Nevertheless, they managed reasonably good lives, too and had time for fishing and church and neighborliness in their leisure hours.

America is going to learn to do without a great many things in the months to come. Many things that will be missed. But great and important lessons will be learned in the process of the sacrifice.

To their eternal credit, it appears that most people will swallow their bitter pill without much whimpering. However difficult the going, however stiff the cost of victory, one realization will stand out clear to every man and his neighbor: We can learn to get along without almost anything on the face of the earth better than we could learn to forego liberty and democracy as Americans have come to know it.

When the wedding day is set, consult the News office for wedding invitations or announcements —printed or engraved. The price is reasonable.



See that long caravan of cars spinning over the highways? Two million of them won't be there by the year's end, says an OPA official. Wear, obsolescence and wrecks will force that many off the roads, compared to 340,000 available for rationing. By the end of next year, when the rubber shortage will have begun silencing engines like a mysterious death ray, it is predicted some 12 million of today's automobiles will be out of use. This is a chilling spectacle to a nation that relies enormously on motor transportation. Even before September 1939, 62 percent of all passenger car travel was for business purposes. Today it is the chief means of travel to war industry plants. At Burbank, typical of defense centers the country over, some 87 percent of the aircraft workers use their cars for work transportation. Nor should we forget that in this State there are more than 2000 communities without rail transportation who depend entirely on the motor carrier, not to mention the great stream of war supplies being borne over the highways night and day, with up to a half of all highway commerce devoted to the war effort. In such a crisis, however, it is to be solved, intensive rubber conservation is imperative now for millions of citizens who are continuing to waste it, and for government officials who should set an example. It's imperative because America without rolling wheels is America at a standstill.

A new political party may soon make its bow to California voters. The new organization known as the Constitution Party must secure the signatures of 30,000 voters, now without party affilations, to win a place on the ballot. All of the signatures, to be valid, must come from the comparitively small group (150,000) now registered in the declined-to-state column.

Tax dollars for the victory are rolling up at an unprecedented rate. In the 48 counties comprising California's first district, total Federal inccome tax collections last month rose to $89,104,115, a jump over the preceeding March of $57,628,484. Great as that gain is, we had better start tightening our belts, streamlining our budgets, in anticipation of even bigger bill next March, Thriftwise householders, for one thing, should make a practice of reading all newspaper advertising carefully, and keeping themselves posted on all sales. The nation can give thanks in this emergency that it has developed the world's finest distribution systems which are helping keep the cost of living down and increase the buying power of the consumer's dollar. Today, more than ever, the savings offered will be a helping hand to the hard-pressed consumer. Tax bills that more than double in a year give clear proof of that. To buy and budget wisely is today every civilian's "must" job!

Tackling the problem of overburdened housing conditions in war-populous San Diego, real estate stategists have come up with the half a house plan. The builder puts up a structure containing a kitchen, living room and bathroom—and the couple move in. The construction is so arranged that two bedrooms, two closits and a hall can be added whenever desired. Thus the housing emergency is met, and the young couple short on money start housekeeping in the equivalent of the average city apartment.

Valor is where you find it. In the daring raid the British commandos that battered the great Nazi sub base at St. Nazaire on the French coast, who were some of the men singled out for special mention? A former Artic explorer; he commanded the naval forces in the attack. A former London building contractor; he commanded the "special service forces." Who were the officers who served so able under them? Men, formerly, and respectfully, a professional rugby player; a newspaper reporter; two doctors; an author.

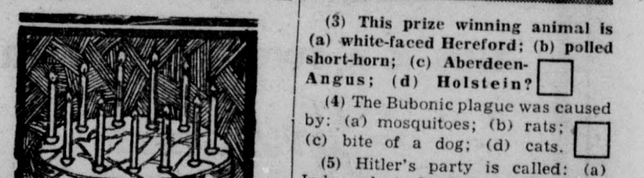
Valor, we say is where you find it, and here is proof that when the fortunes of war put men to the supreme tests of courage, you will find on the honor roll of valor, the names of men from virtually every walk and profession in life, far removed through they were in peace-time from enterprises of limitless hazards and daring.

Adding new stature to California's growing industrial empire, the number of California's manufacturing wage-earners has now passed the half-million mark for the first time in history. Payrolls have leaped more than 95 percent above those of a year ago. California, as major production center of the entire war program, remains the land of promise. For in her enormous and still expanding output of war goods is the promise of victory.

In the Atlantic and the Pacific, the Axis powers are beginning to taste the full measure of America's wrath as the anti-sub toll grows, thanks to the eagle-eyed prowess of our Army and Navy airmen. No less than 28 enemy undersea raiders—21 in the Atlantic, 7 in the Pacific— have thus far been blasted by depth bombs, according to the Navy's official announcement. Since such announcements are often withheld for a period of time before being released, it is probable that Japan and Germany have paid a far heavier price than this for their assult against America's ocena life-lines. Moreover the Navy will soon extend its use of blim patrols which, now in service off the New Jersey coast, have well proved their usefulness in spotting undersea raiders. High as the present toll has been, it is certain the Axis will pay an increasingly higher one as time goes on.

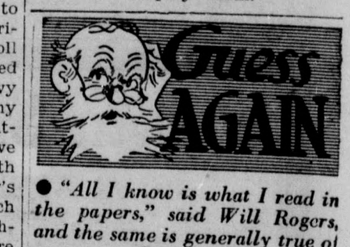
Believing in unity and speaking up for it, one of John L. Lewis' close associates, the Illinois CIO president, has turned in his resignation, charging present CIO officials with preaching "disunity within the labor ovement," and asserting that, if left to decide the issue for themselves, 85 percent of the CIO and AFL members would declare for unity. More plain-speaking of this order might end the smouldering jurisdictional conflicts of the two bodies, and end the reign of those who prefer power above all.

America is losing little time in adding to its fighting manpower. By June, the War Department announces, a portion of the ten million men who registered on the third R-day ,February 14-16, will be in training at the nation's army camps. Calls for new selectees will be divided between the older and newer registrants. But while millions of young Americans will have to forego, for the time being, their plans for the future, and curtail or abandon careers, many will be able to do so with the knowledge that, on their return, their jobs will be awaiting them, thanks to the public-spirited persons who employ them.



THE NEWS *extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .*

Richard Malott	April 10
Edith Bullwinkle ..	April 11
J. Draman	April 12
Ben S. Stinman	April 12
Mrs. A. Hauck	April 13
Stewart H. Madin ..	April 13
Melissa Clark	April 13
Natalie Bartlett	April 13
Mrs. John Lowe	April 14
Charles M. Nomura	April 14
Lila Murphy	April 14
Helen Barnes	April 15
Jack Dougherty ...	April 15



● *"All I know is what I read in the papers," said Will Rogers, and the same is generally true of everyone. Test your amount of absorptive reading by placing a mark in the space provided beside today's Guess Again questions, and checking below for the correct answers and your rating.*

(1) Andante is a term associated with: (a) athletics; (b) painting; (c) architecture; (d) music. ☐

(2) If someone handed you a demi-tasse you would have in your hand: (a) coffee; (b) paint; (c) a picture of a nude; (d) half a yard of cloth. ☐



(3) **This prize winning animal is (a) white-faced Hereford; (b) polled short-horn; (c) Aberdeen-Angus; (d) Holstein?** ☐

(4) The Bubonic plague was caused by: (a) mosquitoes; (b) rats; (c) bite of a dog; (d) cats. ☐

(5) Hitler's party is called: (a) Independent Socialists; (b) Communists; (c) National Socialists; (d) Social Democrats. ☐

(6) The Monroe doctrine expounds the policy of: (a) imperialism; (b) laissez-faire; (c) non-intervention; (d) capitalism. ☐

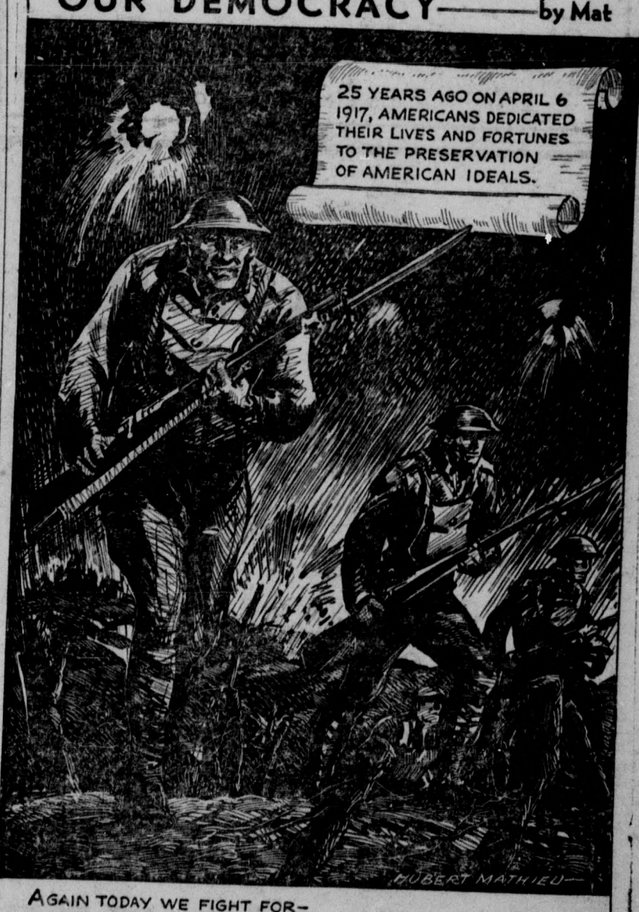
(7) A jerkin is: (a) a comedian; (b) a jacket; (c) a South American animal; (d) a fried fish. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS — Tally Score Here

1. (d) for 10 points..... —
2. 15 more points for (a)..... —
3. Take 20 big points for (b)..... —
4. (b) for 15..... —
5. Another 15 for (c)..... —
6. 10 more for an easy (c)..... —
7. (b) is worth 15 big ones..... —

YOUR RATING: 90-100, you read the daily papers; 80-90, you read twice a week; 70-80, you read weeklies; 60-70, well, uh, you read at least. **TOTAL** —

OUR DEMOCRACY— by Mat



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Thomas M. Schwartz

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for
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To the People
of
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For the past 35 years I have watched our community develop. Now the time has arrived for me to do something in return for that privilege. I am happy to own my home in this community and it is my desire to be of service, to help promote and maintain a sound and progressive government.

VINTON A. HOEGEE
Candidate for
City Council

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Candidate for
City Council
April 14, 1942



Bruce McGill
(INCUMBENT)

FOR THE DURATION--- It is the duty of every citizen to serve wherever he is best fitted.

I desire to serve this community in any capacity for which, in the opinon of its voters, I am properly qualified.

BRUCE McGILL

Junior Women Will Send Delegates To Convention

The Junior Woman's Club is sending two delegates to the annual district convention which is being held at the Hilton Hotel in Long Beach on April 17 and 18. Barbara Heasley, president, and Gleam Drury who was chosen by popular vote of the club as the member contributing the most outstanding work through the year, will represent Sierra Madre.

Saturday evening a hi-jinks with a circus theme will take place, and Sierra Madre is planning to enter the program with a short circus act.

Blankets will be distributed this week to Dorothy Dewey and Hilda Johnson.

As It Appears To me

¶ Today the war actually descended upon our office, accompanied by a lecture on economy from this member of the staff, who with a somber contenance doled out the weekly supply of pencils. We have read everything released on paper conservation, we know that an increasing number of people are walking daily, that radios are no longer just a convenient accessory to modern living which can be replaced tomorrow, that even spark plugs may go off the market soon—but when pencils come in only one color (yellow at that) with the possibility that they will cost just twice as much next time — and with erasers which are not even large enough to bite in moments of extreme concentration— well the whole matter of emergency conservation appears darker hued. Imagine, no more nice fat erasers to chew.

¶ However —a rift in our dark cloud—today for the first time in nearly four years our pencil sharpener is working as it should. The mechanical wizard or perhaps I should say— the rift —was Dick Hawks who once upon a time I embarrassed so terribly that I have scarcely been able to meet him eye to eye since. As a result of this exhibition of ability, I feel that with a clear conscience I might make amends by recommending him to the War Production Board as a Young man who might get somewhere in a mechanical way if he were given the chance.

¶ As everyone probably knows, I don't like politics—even so I must admit that the way candidates stroll into the office to discuss the campaign with the editor gives me another peek into human nature. Someday I hope to know that Sierra Madre is paying its councilmen, that executive sessions of the council have been outlawed and that a retirement fund has been established for the police department. I have just enough faith in social and economic evolution to believe that someday— perhaps off in a far corner of the world, I will receive a *Sierra Madre News* telling me that these steps toward better local government have been taken.

¶ Queerist quirk in this week's local news concerns S. A. Cowart —local tire rationer—who long before rationing went into effect on retreads, purchased two for his car, and now hesitates to use them because all he can say to other townspeople is "no."

—*Margaret Eliason.*

FIRE FLAMES
By One of the Boys

To some of the firemen, it must be like a night out to stay at the Quarters. At least it would appear so, to see the lights still burning and voices come from the windows of the former pool parlor at a wee hour of the morning. A passerby reports that he could hear the voices of Lee Hibbs, "Shorty" Steinberger and Harold Spears. It seems that they find lots to talk about after being put away for the night. Eber Thomas, the balance of this crew, says little, therefore, the blame for lack of sleep cannot be placed on him.

Cars coming to the Wistaria Fete on Sundays have been taken care of in fine style in the parking lot despite the fact that the force is shorter than heretofore. The appearance of a lot of the men dressed in their uniforms proves that new rigs are badly needed by some of the old timers. After all, some of the uniforms are more than 15 years old. What looks worse than a 'sloppy' uniform. If we could see ourselves as other see us, we would perhaps be more careful as to our uniforms. Some of the younger fellows will take all the girls away from us if we don't watch out.

Seeks Justice Job

Alvin W. Hahn, Monrovia attorney-at-law, this week officially announced his candidacy for Justice of the Peace of Monrovia



township, which extends from Sierra Madre to Azusa. Hahn is vice-chairman of the Monrovia defense council, director of the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce, Deputy-Governor of Monrovia Toastmasters' club and a Boy Scout committeeman. Hahn will oppose Judge John H. Sturgeon, incumbent, for the office.

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and other Volunteer Workers, you are all doing a swell job conscientiously, unselfishly, in Sierra Madre.

WHY ?

Because the National Government deems these precautions necessary for our safety in this time of great peril.

BUT . . .

How would you handle a conflagration started by incendiary bombs without an adequate, well-protected water supply?

I Repeat

What is being done by your incumbent City Council to guarantee you uninterrupted water service? Nothing has been done to guarantee it. It should have been done. The supply is adequate if intelligently handled. It is time cheap innuendo and gossip be relegated to the gutter from which it came and SOMETHING EFFECTIVE BE DONE. HOME, LIFE ITSELF, IS AT STAKE!

April 14 you can say what kind of government you want right here in your city AND the RESPONSIBILITY is YOURS, VOTERS!

AL. S. MYERS
CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
No. 189850

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles
In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA ELVIRA HAWTHORNE, also known as Laura E. Hawthorne, Deceased.

Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, administrator of the estate of Laura Hawthorne, etc., deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 20th day of April, 1942, at his office, 137 No. Broadway, City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all of that certain real and personal property described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Lot 20 of the N. H. Hosmer Subdivision of Block X of the Hosmer Subdivision, Sierra Madre Tract, as shown on map recorded in Book 12, page 81 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the southerly 200 feet of said lot; thence southerly along the westerly line of said lot 68.1 feet; thence easterly parallel with the northerly line of said lot 97.64 feet; thence northerly along a line parallel with the westerly line of said lot, 85 feet; thence westerly parallel with the northerly line of said lot to the easterly line of the westerly 48 feet of said lot; thence southerly along said easterly line to the northerly line of the southerly 200 feet of said lot; thence westerly along said last mentioned northerly line to the point of beginning. Improved with dwelling located at 52 West Sierra Madre Avenue, Sierra Madre, ALSO furniture and furnishings contained in said dwelling.

The northerly 20 feet of Lot 4 of the N. H. Hosmer Subdivision of Block X of the Hosmer Subdivision, Sierra Madre Tract, as shown on map recorded in Book 12 page 81, of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles. Improved with office building located at 39 Baldwin Street, Sierra Madre. Store lease executed July 23, 1934 between Laura E. Hawthorne & Dr. John L. Woehler for a period of 10 yrs. at a monthly rental of $30.00.

An undivided one fourth interest in and to the southerly 200 feet of Lots 18 and 19 of N. H. Hosmer Subdivision of Block X of the Hosmer Subdivision, Sierra Madre Tract, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as shown on map recorded in Book 12, Page 81, of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles.

An undivided one fourth interest in and to Lot 4 of the N. H. Hosmer Subdivision of Block X of the Hosmer Subdivision, Sierra Madre Tract, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as shown on map recorded in Book 12, Page 81 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, except the northerly 20 feet of said lot. Unimproved.

An undivided one fourth interest in and to Lot 20 of said N. H. Hosmer Subdivision of Block X of the Hosmer Subdivision, Sierra Madre Tract, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as shown on map recorded in Book 12, page 81 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Los Angeles except the east 20 feet of that portion of said lot lying southerly of the westerly prolongation of the southerly line of Lot 4 of said N. H. Hosmer Subdivision. Also except that portion of said Lot 20 bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said Lot 20; thence southerly along the easterly line of said lot 131.19 feet, more or less, to a point distant northerly 185 feet from the southeast corner of said Lot 20; thence westerly parallel with the southerly line of said lot, 100 feet; thence northerly parallel with the easterly line of said lot to the northerly line of said lot; thence easterly along said northerly line 100 feet to the point of beginning. Also except the west 48 feet of that part of said lot 20 lying north of the southerly 200 feet of said lot 20. Also except that portion of said Lot 20 bounded and described as follows: That portion of Lot 20 of said N. H. Hosmer Subdivision bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southerly 200 feet of said lot; thence southerly along the westerly line of said lot 68.1 feet; thence easterly parallel with the northerly line of said lot 97.64 feet; thence northerly along a line parallel with the westerly line of said lot, 85 feet; thence westerly parallel with the northerly line of said lot to the easterly line of the westerly 48 feet of said lot; thence southerly along said easterly line to the northerly line of the southerly 200 feet of said lot; thence westerly along said last mentioned northerly line to the point of beginning. Unimproved.

Subject to all outstanding liens, taxes and encumbrances of record.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale.

Certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned administrator.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1942.

BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
ANL 47805
Apr. 2,9,16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sierra Madre News No. 47,960
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAPTER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE.

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEHEAS, there is filled and recorded in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, if redemption or postponement of sale is not made prior to said sale, all right of redemption, shall cease and in pursuancce of law, public notice is hereby given that I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing, on the 1st. day of May 1942, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day, in the office of the County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder,, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described property:

Parcel No. 52. Tract No. 2456, 31/55 M. Lot 383. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1930 to 1936, inclusive, to Adolf Tandler; 1939 and 1940 to State of California; 1941 to Adolf Tandler. To be sold for an amount not less than $313.70, plus cost of advertising this notice.

Location - Sierra Madre City - Most Sly end Vista Circle.

Parcel No. 53. Tract No. 2456, 31/55 M. (Ex of St) Lot 384. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1930 to 1936 inclusive, to Adolf Tandler; 1939 and 1940 to State of Calif; 1941 to Adolf Tandler. To be sold for an amount not less that $406.80, plus cost of advertising this notice.

Location - Sierra Madre City- Most Sly end Vista Circle.

Parcel No. 54. Tract No. 2456, 31/55 M. (Ex of St) Lot 385. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1930 to 1936, inclusive, to Adolf Tandler; 1939 and 1940 to State of California; 1941 to Adolf Tandler. To be sold for an amount not less than $483.49, plus cost of advertising this notice.

Location Sierra Madre City - Most Sly end Vista Circle.

The foregoing, described property is located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The (*) denotes items improved with houses, etc., however, no responsibility is assumed for the correctness or accuracy of any address, location or notation given.

Property bid in at this sale must be paid for in full at time of sale.

The owner, his heirs or other successors in interest, may prevent this property from being sold by redeeming or postponing sale. For this information apply to H. L. Byram, Redemption Division, third floor, Hall of Justice.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1942.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Publish: April 9, 16, 23, 1942.

First FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association *of* PASADENA

Balance Sheet, March 31, 1942

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans (995 Loans, average $3,120.38)		$3,104,785.84
Share Loans		2,174.25
Accrued Interest Receivable		14,048.72
Cash on Hand (Unallocated)	$31,360.47	
Cash (Allocated for loans in process)	89,932.58	121,293.05
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		51,600.00
United States Defense Bonds		5,000.00
Advance to Borrowers		2,347.98
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment (Net)		5,929.36
Prepaid and Other Assets		2,915.08
TOTAL		$3,310,094.88

LIABILITIES

Shareholders' Accounts:		
Savings Shares	$1,141,972.94	
Investment Shares	581,100.00	
U. S. and H. O. L. C. Shares	750,800.00	$2,483,872.94
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		556,116.50
Accounts Payable		959.89
Loans in Process		89,932.58
Other Liabilities		2,117.06
Specific Reserves:		
Loan Fees Deferred	$12,704.15	
Accrued Interest Receivable	14,048.72	
Shareholders' Bonus	470.70	
General Reserves	87,399.48	
Undivided Profits	61,872.84	177,495.89
TOTAL		$3,310,094.88



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GENERAL housework, cleaning, cooking and serving by the hour. Mrs. McGilvray, 155½ North Baldwin. Phone 5-4301. —21:a

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HELP WANTED

GENERAL housework. Phone CU 5-4867. —28*b

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WOMAN for general housework; 6 to 8 hours a day; steady work. Phone CU 5-4867. —29:b

RENTALS

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Monrovia 1261 —5:tfi

WANT to buy .38 calibre Smith & Wesson or Colt revolver. Call CUster 5412. —29*i

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Fox; 1 pair. See at S. R. Works Nursery, 40 N. San Gabriel Blvd., Pasadena. —29:e

USED dining room set; complete metal double bed; coil springs and other furnishings. 361 Mariposa; call afternoons. —29*e

MONTEREY davenport, chair, ottoman, $15. 51 N. Canon, phone 6776 after 5 p.m. —29*e

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LOST & FOUND

LOST— last Thursday; female mixed terrier; black, white & brown; wearing faded red collar; no tag. Answers to name "Minnie." Reward. Phone 4803. —29:g

LOST—Sunday on Michillinda—Bassinet, blue. 313 West Grand View. CU 5-5713. 29*g

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— PUBLIC NOTICE —

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that the followig persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Sierra Madre on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of April, 1942.

For Three Councilmen (Full Term)
Robert B. McGill, Incumbent
Thomas M. Schwartz, Incumbent
John L. FitzGerald, Lawyer
Vinton A. Hoegee
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Dated this 30th day of March, 1942.

WAVERLY E. PRATT
City Clerk, City of Sierra Madre, Calif.
28,29

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Girls Selected To Represent Sierra Madre At Play Day Games Here On Saturday; Public Invited

Girls from schools of five neighboring cities will hold their spring Play Day at Sierra Madre school from 9:30 a. m., until 2:30 p. m., Saturday. Schools participating in the event will be La Canada, San Marino, Garvey, Baldwin Park, Covina and Sierra Madre. The day's schedule places the accent on games during the morning hours, a program in the auditorium after lunchceon and dancing in the cafeteria during the afternoon.

Sierra Madre girls whose record of good sportsmanship earned them the privilege of entering into sport competitions are Christine Cramp, Barbara Summer, Phyllis Young, Geraldine Ward, Sarah Busby, Lillian Dowding, Nancy Pierson, Rozella Knapp, Lois Wood, Dorothy Chunn, Donna Mae Wagner, Suzzane Webster, Phyllis Springer, Betty Garrison, Dorothy Smith, Gurtha Purkins, Eileen Foote, Beatrice Metrick, Rosemary Tarwater, Angeita Parra, Jeanette Carlson, Grace Bawden, Mary Ann Woehler and Adella Mendoza.

Chosen to participate for their skill in sports were Jacqueline Fowler, Vera Swanson, Lois Faller, Rebecca Parra, Beatrice Frutos, Marvel Roberts, Ann Irish, Virginia Behrens, and Henritta Sanabria.

Townspeople are invited by the school to attend the games as well as the auditorium program.

Suffers Fractured Hip As She Visits Neighbor Friend

While visiting a neighbor Monday, Mrs. W. T. McKee of 618 West Highland avenue, slipped on the front porch steps, fell, and fractured her hip. She is confined to St. Luke's Hospital where she was taken for treatment after the accident.

VOLUNTEER NURSES WILL MEET TODAY

Volunteer nurses who have been organized for emergency work here will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. James to complete emergency dressings and repair of linens. Those attending will bring a basket lunch. Tea and coffee will be served by Mrs. James.

BACK TO THE FARM

J. D. McAndrew of 311 Auburn left recently for his farm near Grambin, N.D., where he will remain during the summer. His family plans to join him when school vacation begins.

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FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUBS WILL HONOR MRS. W. J. LAWLESS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE FRIDAY

Paying tribute to the memory of Mrs. W. J. Lawless, and to her valient efforts for legislative progress, city planning and broadening of women's activities outside the home, members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club of which she was a charter member and past president, and representatives of the County Council C.F.W.C. will honor Mrs. Lawless with a memorial service at the Wistaria Vine Gardens Friday.

The program will open at 2 o'clock with a harp prelude played by Nancy Cavanaugh Clements, Pasadena harpist, who on many occasions appeared on Fete programs for Mrs. Lawless.

Mrs. Waverly Pratt, president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, will give the opening talk while Bruce McGill, nephew of Mrs. Lawless, will extend an official welcome to the guests. The Memorial address will be given by the chairman of the day, Mrs. John H. Robertson, Junior past president and close friend of Mrs. Lawless for many years.

Mrs. Pratt will recite her original poem, "The Wistaria Lady," which she has dedicated to Mrs. Lawless, and the Pioneer Medal, awarded last year to Mrs. Lawless for her work in the advancement of Woman's Clubs, will be pinned on the memorial plaque in an impressive ceremony.

'Thank God For a Garden," and "Happy Song" will be sung by Laura Cadmus Edwards, Sierra Madre soprano, who will close the service with a benediction solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Mallotte. Mrs. Edwards will be accompanied at the piano by Genevieve Mittendorf.

New Garden & Seed Firm Opens Fine Plant In San Marino

Neil Campbell, formerly of the Campbell Seed Co., in Pasadena, is opening a garden and seed business in an attractive new building at 2446 East Huntington Drive, San Marino.

The firm, "Better Gardens," will specialize in complete gardening service and will feature new and unusual bulbs, seeds and plants.

Kirby Lesh, formerly with the Security First National Bank of Pasadena, will be associated with Mr. Campbell.

JACK RUTLEDGE NOW AT CAMP CALLAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rutledge of 126 East Mira Monte, received word this week that their son, Jack Rutledge, recently inducted into the U.S. Army, has been stationed at Camp Callan, San Diego. He is in field artillery.

TOWNSEND CLUB HAS A DINNER TONIGHT

A tasty dinner and interesting evening program is announced by the Sierra Madre Townsend Club for this evening, when townspeople are invited to the Park House at 6:30 when the affair will begin.

VALLEY DRUGGISTS TO CLOSE AT 9

In order to conserve electric energy and man power and cooperate with the government's policy, drug stores of the Valley have voted to close each evening at 9 o'clock.

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SIERRA MADRE CHILDREN TO RAISE A VICTORY GARDEN

Armed with hoes, rakes and other garden implements, Sierra Madre children who wish to participate in the defense of the home front are invited by Commander and Mrs. C. E. Rappolee to meet at their home at 491 West Montecito avenue, Saturday morning to begin work on a children's Victory Garden.

The project, which will be superviser by Commander Rappolee, was made possible through the generousity of Mrs. Ida Obst, who has given the use of a large lot on Highland avenue, adjoining the Rappolee property, for a defense garden. During their several years residence here Commander and Mrs. Rappolee have grown all the vegetables used on their table, therefore children making the garden will be assured of expert direction. Each child will grow one or possibly two vegetables which he will exchange for a share of those grown by other members of the project.

The ground has been plowed and is now ready for final planting preparation. Youngsters wishing to take part are asked by Commander Rappolee to bring their own hoes and rakes.

Boy Scout Troop Wins High Praise For Exhibit At Court Of Honor; Fourteen Members Receive Awards

Sierra Madre Boy Scouts of Troop 2 received unusual high praise at their Court of Honor Monday evening from Victor E. Teaney, assistant Scout executive of the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley Council. Teaney declared that the craft exhibit arranged for the occasion was the finest he has ever seen during his years of scouting. The exhibit, which covered four large tables in St. Rita's Auditorium, included metal work, wood carving, and other handicraft, electric and emergency signaling apparatus, and a complete camp outfit, nested and installed in a metal container which had been reclaimed by members of the troop.

Second class awards given to troop members, who are being trained in scouting by Scoutmaster D. J. Rauscher, went to Bennet Thill, Lee Visi, Frank LaSalle, and John Van der Broeke.

Raymond Picard received first class award while merit badges were presented for the following achievements: Donald Colbert, firemanship; Eugene Colbert, handicraft; David Duran, firemanship; Wm. A. Kinney, Jr., firemanship and safety; Frank LaSalle, firemanship, handicraft and safety; Joseph Mullender, athletics, firemanship, personal health and public health; Bruce Newbery, firemanship and safety; William Newbery, firemanship and safety; Raymond Picard, handicraft, safety and swimming; Joseph Thill, firemanship; John Van der Broeke, handicraft and painting;

Star Scout award was presented to David Duran, and the Life Scout award to Joseph Mullender. Thomas Reynolds presided as chairman assisted by Donald Tarr of Troop 1 and W. A. Kinney of Troop 2.

Funeral Services Held For Former Minister Here

With the Rev. Frederic Groetsema and Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard officiating, final rites for the Rev. Wm. Henry Hannaford, 76, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Congregational Church. Rev. Mr. Hannaford passed away at his home, 138 W. Mira Monte avenue, last Wednesday evening after a long illness.

Casket bearers were Rudolph Hartman, Harry Caskey, Wm. Schwartz, Edwin Ward, Thomas Schwartz and Convers L. Twycross.

Mr. Hannaford was born in Solon, Ohio, had been in the ministry 42 years and had held pastorates in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and California. His first pastorate in California was the Sierra Madre Congregational Church, and upon his retirement from the ministry in 1932, he and Mrs. Hannaford returned to Sierra Madre to establish their permanent home here.

Surviving relatives include Mrs. Harriet Hannaford, Mr. Hannaford's widow; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard S. Weed, of Coachella; a son George Hannaford of Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Ellen J. Denford of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; eight grandchildren and one great grand child.

Interment will be in the east.

Father Of Sierra Madre Woman Dies

Word was received here Saturday by Mrs. Emile Smith of the death of her father, Timothy Smith, at his home in Cleveland. Mr. Smith was 69 at the time of his death and a well known florist in Cleveland, having been in business there 45 years. For the last five and a half years he had been confined in bed.

Late last autumn Mrs. Smith and small son Raymond went to Cleveland and remained for several weeks with her parents, returning to Sierra Madre early this year.

Surviving Mr. Smith are his widow, Mrs. Ellen Smith, three daughters, and one son.

GOES HOME WITH SON

Mrs. Robert Campbell and son Robert Chad who was born February 28 at St. Lukes Hospital, have returned to their home in Sacramento, making the trip north with her mother, Mrs. May Bettis, Miss Constance Campbell and Mrs. N. B. Hutton of this city. Mrs. Campbell came south at Christmas, and has been visiting Mrs. Bettis, Miss Campbell and Mrs. J. J. Campbell of 39 Lowell avenue.

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T10,081—Best, Ernest M.
T11,264—Lovejoy, George R.
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T11,073—Ogg, Glen McCheyne
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T10,506—Fildes, Samuel L.
T10,283—Waterhouse, Ernest
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T10,287—Humble, Junior R.
T11,043—Vernon, James M.
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T10,013—Payton, Paul F.
T11,064—Raschdorf, Robt. C. Sr.
T10,664—Taylor, Kenneth M.
T10,228—DiCristina, Casimir J.
T11,196—Webster, John V.
T10,986—Gale, Hoyt R.
T10,137—Oakley, William S.
T10,141—Schwartz, Thomas M.
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T10,440—Brown, William L.
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T10,328—Barrington, Harry S.
T10,227—Connor, Arthur A.
T10,587—Nord, Henry J.
T10,738—Roberts, Harold F.
T10,339—Cook, Clarence E.
T10,523—Matthyssens, Jules A.
T11,175—Dyche, Edward P.
T10,912—Gingerich, Samuel J.
T10,663—O'Bryan, William C.

A Candidate

Roger W. Jessup, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los



Angeles County for the past six years, has officially announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of California, at the primary election next August. He says the theme of his campaign will be economy in State government and immediate tax reduction and outright repeal of the State income tax.

AT THE CHURCHES

Congregational

The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Groetsema, Pastor
Sunday—

Church school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "We Also Serve." Dr. Heagerty and Dr. Pritchard assisting. Twenty-two letters of inivtation have gone out for this service to all the agencies and committees for defense.

Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Chimes, 6 p.m.

Bethany Church

Non-Denominational
(The Little Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister
Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m.— Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. Karl D. Hummel of the Central American Mission.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:30 p.m.— Evening meeting. An evening communion service. "This Do in Remembrance of Me."

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to all meetings.

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service. 11 a.m.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real? This question will be the Lesson-Sermon subject on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. An affirmation of the Apostil James constitutes the Golden Text: "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he has committed sins, they they shall be forgiven him."

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector
Dean A. G. H. Bode, Organist
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer with Junior Choir and Church School.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector. The beautiful music of St. Cecelia's Mass which was sung on Easter day will be repeated this Sunday.

Thursday—

10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Augustine Scannell, C. P., Pastor

Masses—

6:30 and 8 o'clock Easter Sunday. Saturday Mass will be said at 6:15 only.

Evening Devotions, Tuesday at 7:30.

Church of The Nazarene

191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Rev. John Wesley Hall
Sunday, April 12th—

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—Special music will be furnished by Junior Choir.

11:15 a.m. — Message by the pastor, John Wesley Hall, "Re-Building the Walls of Jerusalem."

6:45 p.m.—The Young People are divided into two groups, "Reds" and "Blues" sponsoring an interesting program.

7:30 p.m. — Evening message, "Riding a Tarnish Ticket."

Unity Meeting

Sierra Madre Park House
Miss Vesta Brown, Speaker
Every Friday evening at 8

Gospel Meetings

Masonic Temple Hall
Sierra Madre & Baldwin
Blanton W. Jones, Pastor
Sunday Services—

10:45 a.m.—Sermon.

7:30 p.m.—Sermon.

Thursday—

7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

SECOND SON NOW IN I. H. ROBERTS FAMILY

Ronald Shields is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Roberts of 56 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., for their second son who was born at Huntington Memorial Hospital, April 1. The baby who weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at birth, is expected home with Mrs. Roberts early next week.

TO LIVE AT DEL MAR

Mrs. J. D. Mullender is planning to move to Del Mar, April 15, to be near her husband, Capt. Mullender, who is stationed with the U.S. Army at Camp Callan. Mrs. W. R. Dedrick, Jr., of Santa Monica, a sister of Mrs. Mullender, has leased her house at 734 Fairview avenue.

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